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Students and labour complain about campus cola wars

by David Cochrane
The Muse (CUP)

A deal signed by Memorial University's vending company to make Coke the exclusive soft drink on campus may cause a local company to stop donating thousands of dollars in scholarships to the university.

The deal is also drawing

criticism from a provincial labour group because Coke is made in Montreal, while Pepsi is distributed by a local company.

Nova Services reached the lucrative deal with Coca-Cola Ltd. a few weeks ago.

Mike Power, a spokesperson for Nova, says the deal was signed simply because Coke offered the company a better deal than Browning-Harvey, the local Pepsi distributor.

"If we went with

Browning-Harvey our prices would have to go up; no question," Power said.

"Consumers are just not willing to pay a higher price if they don't have to."

But Ed Abbott, a Browning-Harvey vice-president, says that his company's prices are no higher than those of Coke and says it is a "kick in the teeth" that Nova would sign a deal like this with a company that has no ties to the local community.

Abbott said that Browning-Harvey gives more than \$20,000 a year to the university in the form of scholarships, athletic sponsorships and general donations. He also said that his company has been a regular employer of students on work terms from the business school.

"We're upset basically because everything we've done in the past, everything we're doing now and the fact that we're local didn't mean a thing," Abbot said.

"I defy you to go out and find any money Coca-Cola has spent on this campus in the past 10 years."

Harvey Garret, branch manager for Browning-Harvey in St. John's, says this new deal will force the company to look at how much money it puts into the university every year, including areas such as sponsorship for sports teams and scholarships.

"We have aggressively supported this university over the past 10 years," he said. "This business arrangement is going to cause us to re-examine our spending practices at this university."

The president of the Newfoundland and Labrador Federation of Labour says it is "disturbing" that Nova would choose to sign a deal with Coke and send its money out of the province.

Elaine Price says this deal undermines the provinces agenda of economic growth and finds it espe-

cially concerning given Coke's track-record in the province.

Price said the local labour movement is still boycotting Coke products because the company closed its local plant about five years ago, laying off dozens of employees and leaving a sour taste in the mouth of many Newfoundlanders.

"It's awful disappointing that in a university in Newfoundland that a deal could be signed that could effectively bar products made in Newfoundland from being sold there," Price said.

"I don't think that sends a

very good message to students."

Power, however, insists that Nova does support local business and that this deal just meets the bottom line.

"If you look at the Newfoundland economy 58 per cent of our business last year was through local companies," Power said. "If their product is competitive and their product and price is consistent, then we'll buy it."

Power refused to provide any details about the deal, saying it wouldn't be fair to Coca-Cola Ltd. to make that information public.

AIDS monument touches Vancouverites' nerves

by Theresa Chaboyer
The Ubyssy (CUP)

Less than four months after Vancouver hosted the sixth International Conference on AIDS, a proposal for a more permanent reminder of the disease has become a major controversy.

The Vancouver Parks Board announced it will erect a monument in Stanley Park to the British Columbians who have died of AIDS-related illnesses.

But the decision immediately sparked strong and vocal reaction.

"Parks should not become places where one plops art or memorials," said Jim Harvey, president of The Friends of Stanley Park. "They're for recreation -- they are there for enjoyment."

Donna Morgan, one of the parks board commissioners, said she received more than 40 calls following the decision. Many echoed Harvey's position that Stanley Park was the wrong park for the monu-

ment.

Other complaints ranged from "why this disease and not others, to the sort of homophobic comments like 'it's a self-inflicted disease'," she said.

But several of the callers, she said, were in favour of the parks board proposal.

Time, she says, may reveal homophobia at the heart of most of the objections. "It will be interesting to see if when other sites are proposed, if the argument is really about Stanley Park or about the monument itself," Morgan said.

The other locations being considered by the board for the monument include Alexandra Park in the west end, which holds the AIDS candlelight vigil each year. Mountain View Cemetery was also suggested.

But Harvey said his group's objection is simply to save the park.

"If we were alive in 1900 we would've spoken against the Chealis monument, if we were alive in 1922 when the Japanese Memorial went up we would've opposed that."

Opposing most monuments, he said, is in keeping with the Friends' objective of maintaining green space in the park.

Former student faces deportation

by David Cochrane
The Muse (CUP)

Abhijit Chaterjee says he will end up impoverished or dead on the streets of Calcutta if Immigration Canada goes through with its plan to deport him to his native India.

Chaterjee, 25, was deported from Canada on Oct. 13 after immigration officials found out he was violating the work restrictions of his student visa.

His visa only permitted him to work on campus at Memorial University, but Chaterjee says he unknowingly violated this rule after getting a job at a local computer store.

But en route to Calcutta, Chaterjee delayed his deportation when he appealed for political asylum at London's Heathrow airport, saying his late father's involvement with trade unions and political activities presented a danger for him if he returned to India.

Chaterjee also said he has no family or friends in the country and will be forced to live in the streets or appeal to a charity for shelter.

At last contact Chaterjee was in an immigration lockup in England waiting to see if Ottawa was going to follow through on its plan to deport him.

"Immigration expects me to survive in a country with no source of income, no shelter and no food," a distraught Chaterjee said in an interview.

"I'm scared of going back. I'm really scared. The first thing that comes to my mind is that I'll be dead."

Chaterjee knows he made an error by taking the off-campus job, but says it was an honest mistake.

"I admit I made a mistake but it's not a mistake that was done intentionally," he said.

Immigration officials, however, are telling a very different story.

Roger Lambe, Newfoundland's immigration director, says this is not the first time that Chaterjee has violated the conditions of his visa.

"We found him working illegally in two separate scenarios," Lambe said. "We had to form an opinion based on his deeds rather than his words and we found him to be quite evasive."

Lambe said that Chaterjee missed numerous meetings with immigration officials and that the aunt who had agreed to support Chaterjee while in Canada, a condition of his visa, had withdrawn her sponsorship.

He also said that Chaterjee wasn't even attending university and won't be allowed to re-apply to the university for a period of two years, a fact confirmed by a university official.

Lambe says it was the culmination of these events which led to the deportation, not just working illegally.

Chaterjee, called 'Indy' by his friends, has lived in St. John's since he was 16. Both of his parents died in the early '90s and he says he is pretty much alone except for his friends.

Any day now, barring a last minute delay of deportation by Canada's immigration minister, Chaterjee will fly back to Toronto and be put on a direct flight to India.

According to immigration law, a deportation order cannot be cancelled, even by the minister of immigration. However, a deportee can be admitted back into Canada once they have been legally accepted in another country.

But in Chaterjee's case he is not legally in Britain. Rather he is considered to be in transit, meaning the deportation order hasn't been fulfilled.

This, however, has not stopped Chaterjee's friends from trying to help him get back to St. John's.

Nichole Spencer has been blitzing the local media with requests to bring attention to Chaterjee's situation saying that, in this case, the punishment doesn't fit the crime.

"It's inhumane. It's not about whether what he did is right or wrong," she said. "What they're doing to him is unjust."

Spencer is trying to bring the issue to Parliament Hill and has been lobbying Liberal MP Bonnie Hickey to take up Chaterjee's cause with Immigration Minister Lucienne Robillard.

"I wasn't planning on the meeting, however, I did speak with her," Hickey told reporters from Ottawa.

"She did promise that anything that could be done, in accordance with the law, would be done. However, that doesn't mean we are going to get everything he wants."

Meanwhile, Chaterjee awaits his fate in a cell in London. He says he is beyond being afraid and that the whole affair has left him feeling numb.

"What will I do in India? I suppose stand in the street," he said.

"I don't have the resources to get a hotel. I don't even have Indian currency."

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Goodall: A Message For Hope

by Norm Shields
Staff Writer

Hope, was the message Jane Goodall hoped to deliver, as she spoke to a full and enthusiastic house here on Monday. Ms. Goodall was here under the auspices of the Falconbridge Lecture Series, and the Jane Goodall Inter-Canada Association.

Ms. Goodall delighted the audience with anecdotes from her life. She first practised animal observation at the age of eighteen months, as she brought a handful of earthworms to bed with her. At age four, she caused her family panic, when she stole away to the chicken coop for over four hours, to discover just how a hen lays an egg. The hens, she notes, taught her the single most important quality animal observers must have: Patience. She stressed that her mother's encouragement, rather than anger, allowed her to develop this curiosity. Ms. Goodall dreamed for a long time of studying the African animals. She read about Africa extensively in her youth, and fell in love

with Tarzan at the age of 9. She considered "Jane was a wimp", and felt that she was better suited for the "Lord of the Apes." Twenty long years later, Jane was living her dream. She likes to retell the Texan proverb: "If you see a turtle at the top of a ten foot pole, you know it didn't get there itself." Louis Leakey played a large part in her development into today's foremost authority on Primatology.

It is with a tinge of regret that Ms. Goodall now dedicates her energies to the lecture circuit. She feels the knowledge she has obtained is better used to change people, than to continue her research. But the research continues, carried out by students, mostly from Tanzania, but from other parts of the world as well. It was in Gombe, Tanzania, that a young Jane Goodall first ventured out into the jungle to study the socialization of chimpanzees, under the direction of Louis Leakey. Her lesson in patience paid off, as Ms. Goodall was gradually accepted by the chimpanzee community.

"They are so like us," says Ms. Goodall. The chimpanzee, thanks largely to the pioneering work of Ms. Goodall, is now recognized as a social, learning animal. Her most significant early discovery, a discovery which ensured that her future research would be conducted, was the manufacture and use of tools by chimpanzees. Until this time, this trait was believed to be the capacity which set humans apart from the animal kingdom. Upon reporting her findings to Mr. Leakey, he observed that now "we must redefine humans, or redefine tools, or consider chimpanzees to be humans." Chimpanzees learn by observation and imitation, often from siblings, and will remain with their mother until after adolescence - around eleven years of age. Chimpanzees maintain and improve relationships by "social grooming".

The chimpanzees that Ms. Goodall knows so well, those from Gombe, live now on a thirty square-mile "island". The area, a national park, is bordered on three sides by agriculture, and on the fourth by water. There are less than two hundred members who still live in this preserve, but whether that is a sufficient

number to maintain the gene pool is unlikely. From estimates of over a million at the beginning of the twentieth century, to less than 250,000 today, chimpanzees suffer from their loss of habitat. Formerly they thrived in the equatorial rainforest that stretched across Africa. That forest now exists only in small pockets, due to the enormous population growth of this century, and simple human greed.

With this in mind, Ms. Goodall takes her message to young people around the world. She has developed an environmental and humanitarian education program for youth called Roots & Shoots. The program hopes to instill in young people three key attributes: "care and concern for the environment; care and concern for non-human animals; and community enrichment through constructive service projects." Despite her optimism, Ms. Goodall conceded that two real dangers exist: First, this tendency to point fingers (never mind your protestations) and second, the "Just-Meism" disease (i.e. what difference can i make?).

Ms. Goodall illustrates the need to preserve the habitat of these

"wild" chimpanzees. But she does not forget the many chimpanzees who end up in civilization due to human greed. Chimpanzee mothers are shot, so that their young may be "taken to market" and sold either as a pet (who will become unmanageable in several years), or simply as wild meat. Others are sold to the entertainment industry, whose pre-training methods may best be described as brutal negative-reinforcement. These methods include hitting the chimpanzee over the head with an iron bar (this is the way in which Clyde from Any Which Way But Loose died), electric collars and the pulling of teeth. Chimpanzees obtained for bio-medical research (AIDS, Hepatitis) are often isolated in 5X5X7 cages, despite the good example set at other institutions who recognize that chimpanzees, like humans, will die without social contact.

There is information at Laurentian University regarding the Roots & Shoots program, and the Jane Goodall Institute. In wrapping up the evening, Ms. Goodall reminded the audience that humans cannot avoid making an impact in their everyday activities, the question, according to Ms. Goodall, is "What sort of impact do we want to make?"

Changes at Laurentian!

This year at Laurentian, we are going through some dramatic changes. We are not unique at Laurentian, as schools right across the province are experiencing the same challenges. It is important that during this process students are informed about what is going on and what changes are proposed. The body which is in charge of academic changes is the University Senate. There are sub-committees of the Senate, and the one responsible for academic restructuring is the Academic Review Planning or AcaPlan. AcaPlan is currently in the process of submitting a proposal for these changes.

AcaPlan has been undertaking a major review of all academic programs at Laurentian over the past few years. As per the Senate by-laws, AcaPlan is "responsible for the regular updating of plans for academic development to ensure that they are consistent with the University's overall purpose and appropriate to the environment in which the University is set." AcaPlan has submitted an article to the University community on restructuring. It is now consulting with the various academic councils and faculties, as well as students. The proposal involves the elimination of two faculties and the subsequent reorganization of programs into two faculties. This structure is supposed to move more of the decision making power down to the teaching level, the faculty and students. The structure is to promote more interdisciplinary flexibility and be more student friendly. For more information please contact the SGA office.

To coincide with the theme of making students more informed,

the SGA has begun to do its own Professor/Course Evaluation. We have distributed these evaluations to all first and second year, first term courses. It is up to the individual instructors as to whether or not to distribute them to their classes. The SGA will publish the results of these evaluations after final marks have been submitted. The SGA believes this is a way of promoting the high quality Professors at Laurentian. We would encourage all first and second year, first term courses to ask their Professors about the evaluations if they have not distributed them already.

There has recently been much discussion about the SGA Board Election, specifically concerning the position of VP Cultural Affairs. Obviously there are some problems with the present structure since the people that are supposed to represent it do not agree with it. Changes are currently underway in consultation with the specific groups. At this time I would like to extend our sincere regards to Ms. Haines on behalf of the SGA and say how much we regret the situation. We respect Ms. Haines and her professionalism, which she has displayed throughout a very difficult situation.

On behalf of the SGA Executive, we wish everyone all the best on their exams and to have a very happy and safe holiday season.

Yours truly,
Mike Grube
SGA President

Academic Restructuring Underway

by Norm Shields
Staff Writer

Academic restructuring has reached "the middle of a very long process". This according to Mr. Allaire, the director of ACAPLAN, anticipating the release on Friday of ACAPLAN's preliminary recommendations for Academic restructuring.

Mr. Allaire indicated that the new structure is modeled on parliament, and features a "pushing down [of] decision-making." There are several rationales for a new structure. Notably, the Senate hopes to save money and to decompartmentalize programmes, with the aim of promoting interdisciplinary studies.

Alluding to the \$1 billion cut to education expected from Mr. Eves in early December, Dr. Paul reiterated the importance of keeping this process moving. The depth to which the committee went in its recommendations gave him reason to feel "optimistic". Dr. Paul, referring to the report, indicated that he is open "to variations of the theme", a view echoed by Mr. Allaire who characterized the report as a "working plan". Mr. Allaire, responding to questions of a general nature from Senators, indicated that the proposed structure is unique in Ontario, but qualified this by reminding Senators that Laurentian is unique in other ways as

well. A copy of the report should be available at the SGA office in the student centre. A special Senate meeting will be held today (Thursday, the 28th) at 14:00 on the eleventh floor to discuss the various recommendations.

Dr. Paul reported on the progress of the Laurentian's "Capital Campaign". The University has contracted a consulting agency, represented by Ross A. Clark on campus, to reach \$10 million over the next five years. The Capital Campaign seeks donations from alumni, faculty, students, administrators, and the public generally. The \$10 million goal is very ambitious considering Laurentian has never raised more than \$100,000 in any given year.

Nevertheless, Dr. Paul feels that the campaign can and is being improved, and noted that donations have been increasing, not declining, for the last few years.

Part of the campaign is the endowment fund mentioned in a previous report on Senate. Under this scheme, every dollar pledged by March of 1997 will be matched by the government. We should expect an aggressive on-campus campaign soon. Ken Dryden has indicated that he will provide a scholarship, but the details were not released.

Dr. Paul indicated that the \$10 million will be spent as follows: 1) \$3M invested in students, \$1M of which will be funneled into the endowment fund, which would have

the effect of producing and extra \$1M for students, 2) \$2M for the creation of new scholarships, especially to provide "more financial aid for upper years" students, 3) \$1.5M for the development of a research chair, 4) \$2M to increase Laurentian's computer technology, and 5) \$3.5M to develop knowledge-based industries in the North - which would include the continuance of Sudbury greening and research in sciences, nursing and business. Dr. Paul indicated that more specific details would be released soon.

Changes to certain scholarships and bursaries were approved. In particular, the Raynald A. Plante Commemorative Bursary has been canceled. The values of the Thomas D. Edward Bursary and the Purchasing-Management Association of Canada (Sudbury District) Bursary have been reduced and raised respectively. Finally, the qualifications for the Max Silverman Commemorative Bursary and the Roman Baumann Commemorative Bursary have been revised. Four new bursaries have been created, thanks to LUAPSA, the friends and family of Sid Forster, Harold and Ethel Bennett, and the YWCA of Sudbury. Full details of the new bursaries, and changes to existing ones, may be obtained from the OSAP office. Suzanne Brunette, from Student Awards, has indicated that there will be significant changes in OSAP next year. Watch for details in a future issue of Lambda.



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Dear Editor

I was taken aback, surprised and somewhat disappointed in your writer's comments regarding "the lost credit card incident" which took place at East Side Mario's/ Algonquin last Friday evening. Please allow me to respond in defense of East Side Mario's and our staff.

When Mr. Thompson contacted us the day following the incident, he was noticeably upset, and understandably so, stating the steps he had to take and the resulting impact on his life. We assured him that we would continue to search for his card. He asked me if I would be willing to answer some questions with regard to our policies as he would be writing an article in Laurentian University's newspaper. Naturally, I responded that I was not interested in contributing to an article which would negatively reflect on our establishment. He assured me the only purpose of the article was to compare establishment policies and provide students with recommendations that would assist in preventing this unfortunate incident from reoccurrence. Judging from the tone of Mr. Thompson's article, I was obviously misled.

To suggest that I was uncooperative, or state that my answers were explanations bordering on excuses is absolutely ludicrous, and I'm sure your readers have recognized your writer's own contradiction in this very article. For example, I confirmed his question with regards to increased sales through the use of credit cards, and went as far as providing him with a breakdown of our credit card sales. (How does one interpret this as uncooperativeness?) With regards to holding credit cards when tabs are involved, Mr. Thompson does quote me correctly in writing that credit cards are placed in a billfold and placed behind the bar by the cash. This is no explanation or excuse; it is our policy. Your writer goes on to thank the other two establishments, but continues to accuse East Side Mario's of not being cooperative. Obviously, from the facts presented in the two articles, East Side Mario's did respond candidly to the same questions asked of the other two establishments. Mr. Thompson did however thank me on the telephone

that day for the information. His quote, "I know it must have added insult to injury to find out their little mistake will not be kept quiet and forgotten," as I mentioned before, I was obviously misled. I suspect and can only assume that your writer has interpreted his frustration, anger and the fact that we could not produce his credit card that following day, as we being uncooperative. Let me assure your writer and readers that we have taken this bar apart looking for this gentleman's card. I do agree with him that placing the card on the cash register instead of its usual place (which is, by the way, out of customers' reach) was a mistake, but I'm not sure what more we could have done, short of providing him with a short term loan until his card was replaced.

I do commend Mr. Thompson on his suggestions and recommendations, and as a result of this incident we too have taken some steps to prevent this type of occurrence, some being Mr. Thompson's recommendations. I do hope he does return to East Side Mario's in the near future to enjoy the good food and atmosphere we offer. His statement that he has been told we have been vetoed as the restaurant for Lambda's annual Christmas dinner seems to suggest he had nothing to do with this decision. I find this odd; however, I would suggest to the Lambda staff to use reasonable discretion when making these decisions, and not to base it on a person's emotions, frustration or bitterness as your writer confesses. I see the Lambda enterprise as a business entity of its own, and we in the business community must maintain respect for each other. Let me lead the way by assuring you that, although, East Side Mario's was not presented in the best of light by your writer, we will continue to support Laurentian University's activities such as our advertising in the student handbook. As well as continue our donations towards the many student sponsored activities and tournaments, contributed by both our stores.

Yours in dining,
Mark Deschenes
Owner/Operator
East Side Mario's

Dear Editor

This letter is a response to all the political bull that has been flying around the SGA in the past weeks. Lately, the SGA has been accused of being racist in the election, not the appointment as some local newspapers believe, of their VP of Cultural Affairs. Now, I'm not saying that the SGA Board and executive is perfect, and they may be a lot of things, but racist is not one of them. It has been stated that some people were unhappy that the bilingual competency centered on French language skills. What do you expect! Across the country, most bilingual competency tests concentrate on your abilities in your second language, and since French was not the first language of the other candidates, well, it is as-

sumed the candidate can speak English at a decent level. The competency test therefore will concentrate on their abilities in French. Come on, wake up! Secondly, organizations such as LUACSA and the NSA have complained that the student elected to the post is not of a visible minority, and therefore could not adequately represent them. So you're telling me that the other candidates were the best qualified, best suited and most unbiased person who could fill this position. She was ready to give her 200% for the students at Laurentian. I am appalled that this has become a question of racism. What kind of logic do you conclude that a white, female student cannot adequately represent cultural minorities. People

like Dr. King and John Lewis did not fight for equality, for it now to be turned into an issue of "since a white student applied and beat out our candidate, well, that's racism!" You may want to keep in mind that racism is also believing that because a student is not part of your minority, they can't represent cultural minorities. Racism is not giving a person a chance to prove themselves worthy of our trust and our support because they don't have the same color skin as we do, or the same cultural background. Finally, racism is not recognizing a position because your candidate didn't get elected.

Name withheld by request

Explanation!

Dear Lambda,

I believe that Mary Mahood-Greer and other students who have expressed concerns about my letter have misinterpreted it. I was not trying to put down Native Awareness Week or Alcohol Awareness Week specifically, they were merely used as examples of the failure of the university to announce a whole gambit of activities. In fact, I think that university students should be made aware of more social issues. In the 8

years that I have attended this university, I have tried to make people aware of such social issues. As for my supposed ignorance, I was a senator for the AEF and I have been a member of Lambda for the past 5 years and these issues were very clearly brought to my attention.

I wrote the letter to point out that the university is remiss in announcing other issues that are important to the student body such as the Blood Donor drive or the Sympo-

sium by Alexei McDonough. Don't get me wrong the university should announce awareness weeks but it should also announce other university-oriented activities.

If Mary Mahood-Greer had bothered reading the letter as it was intended, she might have gotten the point and not have taken it as a particular attack on Native Awareness Week.

Kevin Perrault

Boycott Requested

To the editor,

We live in a time of economic uncertainty, and no one should know better than a student the difficulty in getting a job and keeping it, be it full time or otherwise. As well as being a student, I am one of the projectionists that were locked out of their jobs by Cineplex Odeon Theaters. The indifference by people to our picket lines, utterly astounds me. Is a movie so important that you would walk through and ignore this labor protest?

We, as projectionists, are not asking for raises. It has been over 10

years since we received one and in fact just 3 years ago, we took a cut of over 30%. WE JUST WANT OUR JOBS!!!

People have the misconception that our job consists of pushing a button. This is untrue. Along with projecting film, we are responsible for all repairs and maintenance on equipment. Our rate is \$15.80/hour for 4 1/2 hours nightly. The company is demanding an 80% cut, a combination of wages and hours. Amazingly, the company has the money to fly two managers from Thunder Bay and

board them at a downtown hotel, so they can operate the show.

We are requesting that you boycott Cineplex Odeon Theaters to show your support. If we let the companies get away with this today, what hope do we, as students, have for our jobs in the future? Thanks to the students who have already respected our picket lines. Your support is appreciated.

Vicki-Sue Majkot
Projectionist, IATSE Local 713

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Kareer Korner

Career Trekking with Computer Technology



by Carolyn Kampf
Columnist

Technology can be a double-edged sword. Failing to master it could limit your career options and the quality of your life. Responsible use of technology can benefit you, your family and the community at large. Take time to familiarize yourself with information tools at your own pace. Get help from friends, classmates or other available resources.

Cruising the information super highway can be fun, but it is not without its detours, potholes and other road blocks. Learn how to take the wheel and chart your own course into the future.

You can even produce an electronic resume if you are looking for a job. Many web service providers allow you to store your own home page so that potential employers can access it over the web. On this web page, your resume can tell pertinent facts about yourself, show pictures, feature audio clips of your voice or even play short videos.

You can also use the web as a resource for finding out about job openings. As hundreds of companies swarm onto the internet, many are now using the web to fish for job candidates. Here are the addresses of several sites featuring job openings—it might be fun to check them out.

Cool Internet Web Sites

<http://www.careerpath.com/>
This site features almost 6000 employment ads taken from the classified ads from 6 major cities.

<http://www.service.com/cm/usenet.html/>
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<http://www.jobandkusa.com/search.html/>
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gopherwis.usc.edu.
Employment opportunities and resume postings

<http://www.jobtrak.com/jobguide/>
"The Riley Guide"

www.collegegrad.com/prep/cgjh/
College Grad Job Hunter

www.cacee.com
Canadian site specifically for students and recent graduates.

www.irus.rrri.uwo.ca/~jlaw/job_can.html

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canada.careermosaic.com
An area developed specifically for graduates and other tools.

www.monster.com
Has a great deal of Canadian content as well as a specific area for graduates.

www.schoolnet.ca/ngr
National Graduate Register of Canada—a database of graduate resumes which is currently free of charge to use. Get in while it's still free!

www.careeredge.org
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The Amiable Librarian

This column is based on questions or suggestions received by staff members of the Desmarais Library either personally or on the "Compliments/Questions/ Suggestions" form that may be filled out near the exit of the library.

Question: I would like to complain about the fact that faculty members can borrow a book for several months (i.e. four) while a student can only have use of the same book for three weeks. In addition, they can keep the books on their shelves for two weeks even after a student has requested it. Our resources are every limited, and when deadlines for class assignments have to be adhered to, this policy discriminates against students. Faculty should remember that their jobs [are] dependent on student enrollment and that they, the students, should have priority in library resources.

Answer: What is the Amiable Librarian to say to such a heart-felt question? In the good old days (before 1986), every library borrower was limited to a three-week loan period. Senate changed the policy back then, even over the objections of some faculty members who felt the same way you do, because Senators felt that the pattern of faculty borrowing differed from that of students and that the kind of problem you alluded to would not exist. This decision was taken right after the library's collection budget had been considerably enhanced to allow the purchase of material to support specialized faculty research. Now that a shrinking library budget has caused the collection to be refocused on the needs of undergraduates, it is possible that the library's loan policy may also need some adjustment to ensure its consistency with the policy on collection development.

Policy changes are initiated

by the Senate Library Committee, and if you feel strongly enough about inequitable loan rates, then the Amiable Librarian would counsel you to approach your rep on the new Access Policy Committee chaired by Dr. Alan Shandro.

Question: It is time to change or modify the photocopying contract service. Today, four of the six machines on the main floor were either out of service or without paper. The only word to describe the photocopying service at Laurentian is PASTHETIC. P.S. Why does the teachers' college get a machine that only changes 6¢ a copy instead of your 10¢.

Answer: The Amiable Librarian hates to refer constantly to staff cutbacks, but as has been noted in other columns, last year the library took the hardest hit of all academic units. The most dramatic result of these cuts has been reduced library hours; but a second result is that, this year the library has had to convert the servicing of photocopiers (and microform machines) from being done on a full-time basis to part-time.

As to the cost of photocopying, yes the library may be more expensive than other units on campus, but it also happens to be cheaper than the Cambrian College Library (15¢) not to mention the Sudbury Public Library (25¢). Do you know that at Cambrian the librarian occasionally gets requests to drop photocopy charges "so they will be the same as Laurentian's"?

The library's charge has been frozen for several years now, even in the face of the rising costs of paper, toner and external service contracts. It is also important for you to know that any surplus realized in the photocopy account is redirected to replace older photocopiers. Result: When machines are up and running, most folks are satisfied with the quality of the photocopies they pay for.

One other thought, the library's photocopiers are available 74 hours a week, more than at most other locations on campus, and even when one or two are not operating, others are still available. Can that be said of machines elsewhere?

Liberals Win Political Science Election

The Liberal Party was the preference of over 400 students who voted in the L.U. Political Science Association elections conducted last week. They will form a minority government in the LUPSA Model Parliament, to be held January 18, 1997 in the Governors' Lounge. The NDP picked up second spot, the PCs third, Reform fourth, and the Bloc Québécois brought up the rear.

The Liberals won 1991 votes or 46 percent, for a total of 24 seats. The NDP captured 98 votes (24 percent) for 12 seats. The PCs managed to corral 73 votes (18 percent) for 9 seats, Reform 40 votes (10 percent) for 5 seats, and the Bloc 14 votes for 2 seats.

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WHITE RIBBON CAMPAIGN

MEN AGAINST VIOLENCE
AGAINST WOMEN

What every man can do to help end men's violence against women.

1. Listen to women.... learn from women.

The path to end the problem starts with listening. Who knows better about violence against women, in both blatant and subtle forms, than women who experience it? A huge study released by Statistics Canada in 1993 tells us that one in two Canadian women has experienced physical or sexual violence- violence that falls into our criminal code. In addition, many women experience sexual harassment at work or school.

Men can learn about violence and its impact by asking a woman you are close to how violence has affected her life. Ask your wife or girlfriend, your sister, mother, or a friend. According to some study, 22% of women haven't told anyone about that violent experience; she simply may not feel safe telling you. Then sit back and listen. Your role isn't to challenge her on details, nor debate whether something really should have bothered her or not. It is to listen. Simply trust that if she tells you about a specific experience, chances are that experience really happened.

You can listen to individual women. And you can listen to women's groups such as your local rape crisis centre, women's shelter, or workplace women's committee. They have a wealth of accumulated experience and knowledge. Talk to them and learn from their experiences.

2. Learn about the nature and extent of the problem

Violence against women takes a variety of forms including physical abuse and sexual assault, sexual Harassment, psychological abuse and emotional abuse. Not all violence leaves scars. Emotional violence involves regular subjection to sexist jokes, domineering forms of behavior, sexual harassment. It is obviously that some forms of violence have greater physical or emotional impact than others. But we must never forget that all forms of violence against women contribute to the very real fear and suffering that women in our society endure. Three out of four women in your neighborhood fear using public transport after dark; only two in five feel safe walking in their own neighborhood at night. Basic rights that enjoy are the source of fear for the majority of Canadian women.

The fear, though, is greatest in women's own homes. A common myth is that most violence against women is by complete strangers. In

fact, women are at a greater risk by people that they know.

Most men love and care about women, but yet almost one in three women 29% who have ever been married or lived in a common law relationship have experienced criminal violence at the hands of their male partners. Every 7 mins. a sexual assault is being committed, 90% of them are women.

half of the tribal societies studied had little or no violence against women, against children, among men.

Furthermore, the majority are never are rarely physical violent. Levels of violence vary greatly from country to country. These examples suggest that men are not inherently violent. Violence is something we learn. Men's violence is the result of the way many men learn to express

violent, this way of thinking makes the use of violence to gain control seem acceptable to far too many.

many individual acts of men's violence are pathetic attempt to assert control over women, children, and other men. Periodically, most violent acts by men are a sign of weakness, insecurity, and lack of self esteem combined with a capacity for physical or verbal domination and feeling that they should be superior and in control.

In 40% of violent incidents, men have been drinking alcohol. The figure is even higher when the violence was by a man a woman knows. This might be because alcohol unleashes feelings, fears, rage, and insecurities that some men, cut off from their feelings, cannot handle. Violence becomes a serious means for men to reassert their sense of control.

Violence is a way of asserting power, privilege, and control.

5. Wear a white ribbon during White Ribbon Week as personal pledge never to commit, condone or remain silent about men's violence against women.

Change will only happen if we take personal responsibility to make sure it happens. This means that as men who care about the women in our lives, will take responsibility to help make sure they live in a country free from fear and violence.

Wearing a White Ribbon during White Ribbon week is your personal pledge never to commit violence against women. It is a personal not to condone acts of violence against women. It is a personal pledge not to make excuses for perpetrators of violence, and not to think that any women "asked for it." It is a pledge to admit past wrongs and mistakes. And it is a pledge not to remain silent. It is a pledge to challenge the men around us. The White Ribbon is a catalyst for discussion. It is a catalyst for change.

5. Challenge men who use sexist language and jokes degrade women.

It is only a joke.... Can't you take a joke?. Sexist jokes and language help create a climate where forms of violence and abuse have too long been accepted. Jokes or comments that degrade women aren't neutral for they reflect the reality of a society that has historically placed women second class citizens. By reflecting this reality they once again

put women "In their place" even if that isn't their intention

One of the most difficult things for men who oppose violence against women is to learn to challenge other men. To challenge men to drop sexist language from their vocabulary. To challenge men who talk lightly of violence against women. And to challenge men who practice violence.

6. Examine how your own behavior might contribute to the problem

If you've ever been physically abused violent against a woman, if you've committed sexual assault, if you hit, pushed, threatened, kicked your spouse or girlfriend, then you are part of the problem. One in ten women in Canada have experienced this kind of violence from men in the past year.

7. Get involved with the White Ribbon Campaign's educational efforts

White Ribbon Campaign is the largest effort in the world of men working to end men's violence against women. Inspired by the Canadian women's movement, the White Ribbon Campaign has in turn inspired men in other countries to start similar efforts.

The White Ribbon Campaign is a grass roots effort with donated office space and donated equipment. We rely mainly on volunteers in our central office and in communities across Canada. Because the purpose of the campaign is for men to take responsibility for working to end violence towards women, it is an organization of men.

We greatly appreciate the help and support of women in many communities in getting local campaigns off the ground. In addition to organizing White Ribbon week, local supporters do other things during the year.

*Talk in schools

*Raising money for local women's groups and for the educational work of the White Ribbon Campaign.

*Organizing events around Father's Day to talk about positive roles for men and the importance of men being non violent caregivers and nurturers as an alternative to violence.

*Organizing Valentines Day dances to raise money and spread a message about building healthy relationships. *Working on "No joy in Violent Toys" effort to encourage boys and parents to think about how games and toys might teach boys that violence can be fun and that physical force is the way to settle differences.



Wife Assault

Let's break the silence.

3. Learn why some men are violent.

Most of us involved in the White Ribbon campaign don't think that men are naturally violent. We know this because there have been many societies with little or no violence. Studies by anthropologists over the past century have found that

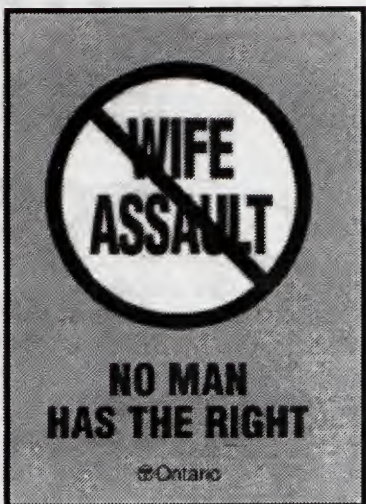
their masculinity in relationships with women, children and other men. In our society, many men learn to think of power as the ability to dominate and control the people and the world around us. We learn to equate masculinity, or simply being a man, with this kind of power. Although the majority of men are not physically

The impact on children

by Jason Bingham
features editor

In today's society, it is essential that we educate those who commit abuse to their spouse not only affect their wife but also their children. The children learn that is they proper way to handle domestic problems, they learn this from their battering father. The child will later on treat his spouse the same as he learned it from his father and so on down the line.

Estimates of proportion of children of abused women who witnessed the violence range from 40 to 80%. The consensus of opinion is that children see, over hear or are aware of the majority of violent incidents. Best estimates indicate that three to five children in every Canadian classroom have witnessed their mother being assaulted. In many cases children witness severe violence. For example, in 1993 Statistics Canada study, children reported to have witnessed violence in more than half of the cases in which women feared for their lives. Children who witness physical violence towards their mother almost invariably witness a great deal of psychological abuse, including verbal, belittling and threats towards her.



experience Post traumatic Stress Disorder. The symptoms of PTSD include re-experiencing nightmares, intrusive thoughts or images, flashbacks, fear, anxiety, tension and hyper vigilance, out bursts of anger and aggression and efforts to avoid being reminded of the abuse. If the mother takes her children and leaves, the child suffers disruption of their home, routine, relationships with their friends, and often their school. These children may be preoccupied with fear that violence will reoccur and are often aware of threats and attempts at renewed contact, or stalking, by their fathers. At the same time the children may be relieved to be in a safe environment.

Children that enter adolescence may have mixed feelings about their mothers. They may feel sympathy and support, but also be resentful and disrespectful, because of their opinions about their mothers choices.

What is the impact on education and social skills

Children who have witnessed their mother being battered by their father tend to have lowered school achievement. They may have increased school absents because they are needed at home to look after siblings when mother is incapacitated, or they may refuse to go to school because they don't want to be separated from their mother. Their social skills tend to be lacking with the other children.

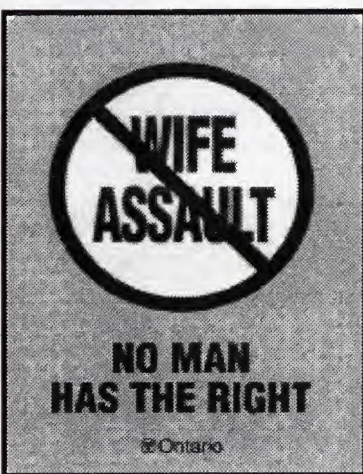
What are the links between wife assault and child abuse?

Children who witness the violent behavior of their father or their mother's partner toward their mother are being emotionally abused. There is 30 to 40% overlap between children who witness wife assault and children who experience direct physical abuse themselves. Abuse and the resultant trauma and stress on the mother lessen the coping resources that mothers have available for parenting. This can result in less effective parenting by the mother and neglect or child abuse in some cases. A pattern of physical and emotional abuse of mother by father or other male partner is common in families in which children are sexually abused by fathers or male partners of mothers.

What are the emotional and behavioral effects on children?

Children who witness their mother being abused by their father

behavior. Children beyond the infant or pre-school age often feel responsible to try to intervene in the abusive situation. Children age 6 to 10 tend to have school and peer relationship problems, while teenage children tend to be truant, run away or drop out of school, and they tend to become involved in violent dating relationships. Teens may, in some cases, use denial as a coping method. Some, but all, studies find that girls who witness violence have a greater tendency to become withdrawn and depressed, while boys have a greater tendency to act aggressively. Boys, especially at age 11, or older who identify strongly with their fathers may imitate his actions towards their mother and other women.



Child protection

Recognizing that witnessing wife assault constitutes emotional and psychological abuse is an important first step in protecting children. At the same time, support to the mother, without victim blaming, is essential. Six of ten provinces in Canada stipulate in legislation that children who witness women being abused can be found and in need of protection. However, child protection agencies are overwhelmed with existing caseloads and may not have adequate resources for these cases.

Children's Mental Health/ children's groups

The high incidence and serious effects of witnessing wife assault make it a prime issue in children's mental health. Groups for children who have witnessed violence are an important services in our society. In group situations, children can learn safety skills for themselves in abusive situations. They can learn that no one has the right to abuse another and that they are not responsible for their abuse. They can also learn alternative ways to handle conflict without violence. Individual treatment, and treatment for depression, fear, post traumatic stress disorder and aggressive behavior may also be needed, depending on the child's adjustment.

Characteristics of men who batter

by Jason Bingham
features editor

* 50 to 70% either witnessed their father batter their mother and/or were themselves were victims of abuse children

*Batterers come from all ages, race, classes, religion, professionals, and have various psychological diagnoses.

*Batterers almost always minimize the severity and frequently of their violence

*Batterers generally blame someone (their wife, boss, the kids) or something (Alcohol, drugs, stress), anything but themselves.

*Many but not all men who batter are impulsive, and move, change jobs, without considering the consequences

*Batterers are generally highly dependent on and very possessive of their wives.

*Batterers are often very isolated and alone, but this isolation tends to be self imposed.

*Many have alcohol and /or drug abuse problems, but counselor's generally stress that these problems are not the causes of the battering.

*Most men that batter don't seek don't seek help voluntarily

Wife abuse

What is wife abuse?

The terms wife abuse or wife assault are used when a man hurts or threatens a women he is in a relationship with. Wife assault includes sexual abuse, physical abuse, and emotional abuse. If a man is abusive it is because he wants to have power and control over his partner. All kinds of women are abused-young, poor, disabled, pregnant, rich, immigrant women. Abuse can start with a simple slap in the face and lead to murder.

If you are a women and you are being abused: It is not your fault, nobody deserves to be abused. Abuse does not go away, in fact, in almost every case, it gets worse. Talk to someone, a close relative or friend who will understand and support you. The "Wife Assault Helpline," is available to call 24 hours a day. You ask the telephone operator for the "Wife Assault Helpline," in you area and they will connect you immediately. If any person you talk to makes you feel that abuse is your fault, keep trying until you find someone who understands and will help you.

Why do some women stay with their partners?

Our society makes it very difficult for women to leave men who abuse them. A women may feel that she has to stay for reasons such as:

- * She fears for her life.
 - * Her partner tries to hurt her or threatens to kill her if she tries to leave.
 - *She cannot afford to move out and support herself. She feels responsible for keeping the family together, *she wants the children to grownup without their father
 - *Relatives and in-laws want her to stay.
 - *He makes her feel guilty and tells her the abuse is her fault anyway.
 - *He takes away her confidence, so she doesn't think that she can make it on her own.
 - * He promises to never beat her again.
- It is important for her to remember that she cannot stop HIS violence, he is responsible for is own behavior.

Why do some men batter?

One in five men living with a women admits to assaulting her. *He may believe that he has the right to have full control over his female partner. *He may have learned that it is okay to use violence at home. *He may feel that he can't handle the problems in his life. *He may feel powerless. *In the past, it was easy for men "To get away with" abusing women. None of these reasons makes it okay for a man to abuse his wife or girlfriend.



Incidence



by Kim Dal Bianco
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Early Estimates of Incidence

The first national estimates of the incidence of wife battering in Canada were made in the early 1980's and were extremely discrepant.

In 1980, Linda MacLeod, in a book entitled Wife Battering in Canada: The Vicious Circle, estimated that in each year, one in ten women in Canada are psychologically, physically or sexually battered by their husbands or live-in partners.

Although this figure was widely publicized at the time, Ms. MacLeod's estimate was criticized because it was not derived from random sample of all women, but rather was extrapolated from the number of women who stayed at transition houses and women's emergency shelters, the number of women who filled for divorce on the grounds of cruelty and estimates of the proportion of battered women who need help but do not stay at transition houses.

The Canadian Urban Victimization Survey which provided data based on a randomly selected telephone population, in seven cities, seemed to give credence to these criticisms. It estimated that for 1981, four out of every one thousand women (aged 16 and over) in seven cities were assaulted or sexually assaulted by a spouse or former spouse... a significantly lower estimate from that of Ms. MacLeod.

More Recent Estimates

Despite the considerable discrepancy between these two early estimates, people working directly with or for battered women claimed that even the ONE in TEN estimate was too low. More recent research tends to support this claim.

Ms. MacLeod in a 1985 study, estimates that, one million women in Canada were battered by their husband or live-in partner in 1985.

The All-Alberta Study on Wife Assault conducted by Les

Kennedy at the University of Alberta in 1987, surveying 1,045 persons 18 years of age and older, either on person or by telephone, estimated that: the rate of husband violence was 11.2 per 100 couples. This rate, like both Ms. MacLeod's rates included both psychological and physical violence. Severe violence (kicking, beating, using a weapon) occurred at a rate of 2.3 per 100 couples.

Another study conducted by Dr. Eugene Lupri also at the University of Calgary, based on a self-administered drop-off questionnaire distributed to a national sample of 652 women and 471 men who were or had once been married or living with someone, found that in 1986, one man in ten committed at least one serious offense against his female partner which would be considered chargeable assault if it occurred outside the home, i.e. kicked, bit, hit with a fist or object, beat up, threatened with or used a knife or a gun.

Further, Dr. Lupri's study reveals that over ONE MILLION wives or female partners were abused physically by their husbands or partners in 1986.

U.S. Estimates

Estimates in the U.S. have always tended to be higher than Canadian estimates of battering.

In one early study based on interviews with 2,000 families, 16% of the couples reported on or more violent incidents (Murray Straus, Behind Closed Doors, Doubleday, New York, 1980)

In more recent study by Straus, he estimated that 11.3% of the women in his sample reported at least one violent incident by their husbands against them in 1985 (p.187 R.L. McNeeley and Gloria Robinson-Simpson "The Truth about Domestic Violence Revisited: A reply to Saunders" In Social Work, Mar-Apr., 1988).

Homicide Statistics

In 1987, 15% of all homicides involved husbands killing wives (Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics, Homicide Data Project, 1987).

Sheltering The importance of the sheltering movement

by Jason Bingham
features editor

The primary need of battered women in crisis, is widely recognized to be protection from the violence. The first services developed specifically for battered women and their children in Canada, to meet this primary need, were shelters, called transition houses, created by small groups concerned with the well-being of women, many of whom had had direct life experiences with wife battering.

Since 1972, when the first transition houses opened in British Columbia an Alberta shelter workers have played a pivotal role in the development of public awareness and services for battered women and their children across Canada. Transition house workers were pioneers in bringing the reality of wife battering to public attention in the 1970's. Since then they have continued to educate the public and advocate both for the right of all women to live free from violence and for the right of battered women to have adequate and appropriate protection, support and opportunities to live without fear of violence.

From the beginning of the shelter movement, transition house workers have provided more than just emergency shelter to battered women and their children. They have offered emotional support, counseling, referrals to other services, friendship networks and hope. Through their work and analysis, they have developed a valuable expertise which is action oriented and which reflects the battered women's point of view. Shelter workers have stressed the importance of coordination among community services, of adequate pro-

tection, and of follow up and preventive services along with crisis services. This perspective has provided the basis for the development of more comprehensive service delivery for battered women and their children in Canada.

Transition houses are temporary residences designed specifically for battered women and their children. Traditionally, transition houses have offered a unique service because they provide emotional support, lay counseling and referrals to other agencies when needed, in addition to basic shelter. On average, women can stay in transition houses for up to 6 weeks. However, the median stay is only 2 weeks.

Safe home Networks refer to emergency alternatives in rural and isolated areas which provide one or more of the following services: crisis lines, emergency transportation, outreach workers, and very short term shelter up to three days on average, usually in private homes.

Emergency shelters are multipurpose shelters used primarily in isolated areas, where small populations can not support the creation of a variety of separate services. They may serve women and children only. They may provide shelter for people experiencing a variety of problems ranging from wife battering to homelessness to mental disabilities to chemical abuse.

Satellite houses are another form of shelter to battered women. They are multipurpose emergency shelters, used in the N.W.T. which provides short term emergency shelter (up to 10 days on average). Satellite houses essentially offer shelter only, and are linked to a transition house where they refer women who require additional services and/or longer term emergency shelter.

The sheltering movement has grown in numbers and support

The number of shelters for battered women has more than quadrupled since 1979 when there were 70 shelters to 308 today. Over the decade, there has been significant overall increase in government financial support for emergency shelter spaces. The federal government through CMGC has recently announced Project Haven, a funding project which will create 500 new "hostel units" in the next four years. the Alberta government last spring negotiated a new funding agreement, guaranteeing shelters 100% funding of basic shelter services. Ontario has negotiated a similar agreement guaranteeing 80% of essential services.

The number of shelters for battered women in Canada today

According to the informal survey of provincial/territorial associations of associations of transition houses, as of September, 1988.

208 transition houses
33 Safe houses
14 Satellite houses
30 Multipurpose emergency shelters
23 Second stage houses

Despite an overall increase in the level of funding provided for emergency shelter spaces, funding continues to be a perennial problem for shelters for the following reasons.
* Funding is based on occupancy rates even though house overhead doesn't change appreciably with occupancy rates.

*Cost sharing formulae penalize houses in provinces without the wealth or ideological commitment to provide their share of funding.

*The expectation built into funding formulae that the community will contribute a portion of funds needed jeopardizes the survival of houses



Alan King, Ottawa Citizen

Models of wife abuse identifying the problem

by Jason Bingham
features editor

Insight model

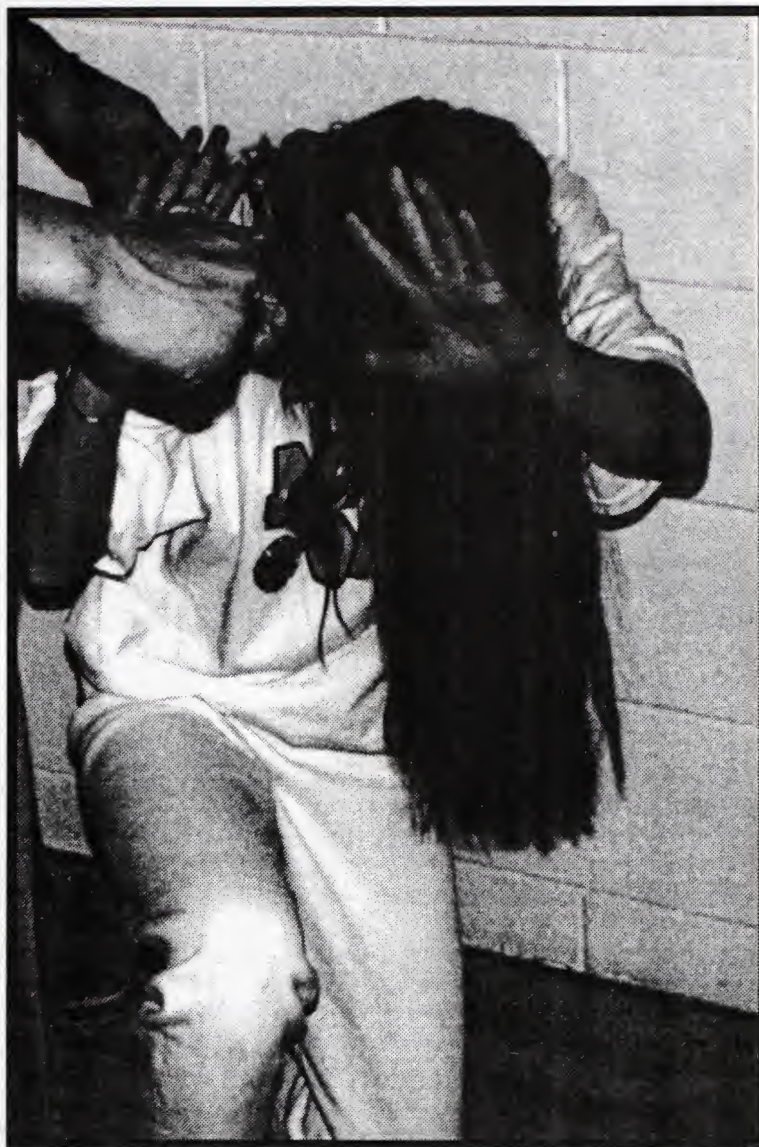
The insight model is the traditional approach to understanding violence. Though there are many variations within this framework, the broad theme is that certain intrapsychic problems given rise to violent behavior. The list of factors specially attributed to battering is long. It includes poor impulse control, low frustration, tolerance, fear of intimacy, fear of abandonment, dependency, underlying depression and impaired ego functioning due to development trauma. In the clinical literature, men who batter are also described in terms of the following personality types: Obsessive compulsive personality, passive aggressive.

A common assumption to all trait or insight oriented approaches to the man who batters is that impaired ego functioning (poor self concept, emotional dependency) leads him to overreact to real or imagined threats in a violent manner. Impaired ego functioning and emotional deficits

are believed to be the result of earlier developmental problems such as rejection from one or both parents, over dependency on mother, fear of father, and failure to relate well with peers. Insight therapy seeks to help the abusive man become more aware of how he has been affected by past experiences so that he can learn to respond more appropriately to present relationships. It is assumed that once the abusive man resolves past injuries and develops the ability to be more introspective, his feelings about himself will improve and he will no longer experience the need to abuse or diminish others.

Unlike the stereotypic image of the cruel, sadistic, macho male, batterers engaged in treatment at AWAIC have been bright, articulate men with deep underlying shallowness, severely impaired egos, and unresolved conflicts between the desperate need for the mate and the anger this brings. Their lack of impulse control and inability to deal with anxiety particularly when their limited sense of self is attacked, results in the release of aggression... The main task of therapy becomes assisting the batterer in beginning to feel and cope with depression that accompanies any frustrating experience... The emphasis is on reconstructing the impaired ego and working through the early developmental conflicts (Garnet and Moss, 1982).

Implicit to this approach is the notion that men who batter have a very fragile sense of self which must be expected to give up violent and other "over-compensating" behaviors. This conception of abusive men derives in large part from sex role overaccommodation and implicit collusion whenever it is not accompanied by a persistent focus on the violence and a challenging of the men's excuses for violence. When the threat and danger of violence is ongoing, therapists cannot afford to get stuck on other issues or to wait for the client to develop insight. Taking the time to create a safe environment from the batterer can sometimes mean per-



petuating an unsafe environment for his partner.

Ventilation Model

During the 1960's, the suppression of anger was "discovered" by popular psychologists to be a common cause of such disparate problems as depression, peptic ulcers, heart disease, sexual impotence and violence. As antidotes to the outmoded conventions and 'stifling civility' of earlier eras, new approaches like gestalt therapy, synanon, primal therapy, psychodrama, and encounter groups sprang up with promises of teaching a more honest, more "gut level" form of communication. The expression of anger in particular was central to the overcoming of emotional repression and the unblocking of communication, according to proponents of the ventilation model (Rubin, 1970; Bach and Wyden, 1986; Schultz, 1967). Openly expressing one's anger and resentments was thought to insure against

the storing up of hostile aggression until its potentially explosive discharge, or its conversion to other symptoms such as body complaints, depression, and "passive-aggressive" behavior (Bach and Goldberg, 1974; Rubin, 1970).

Because violence, like these other problems, is seen as symptomatic to the common core problem of emotional repression, proponents to the ventilation model have not provided specialized interventions for violent individuals. Rather, violent husbands along with their wives are usually included in the heterogeneously composed groups of couples or individuals wherein the overriding commonalities of repressed feelings and dishonest communication are addressed. When spouse-abuse is specifically cited by ventilationist therapists in the clinical literature, it is usually to compare it to other forms of miscommunication or "game-playing" in which troubled spouses engage. In most cases distinctions between violent and nonviolent clients - and be-

tween perpetrators and victims - are de-emphasized or blurred. An example of this blurring can be found in the following account of spouse abuse by Goldberg (1983), a psychologist who has written several popular books on the themes of personal growth and male-liberation:

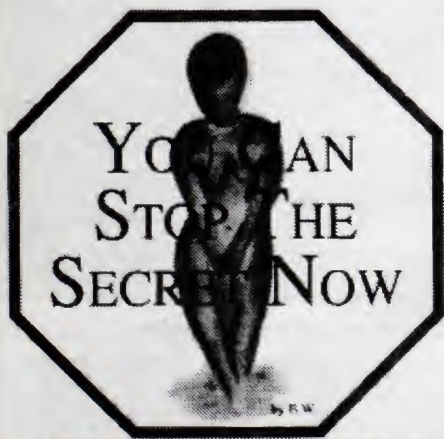
Powerful romantic feelings are frequently only a step away from painful explosions of rage, and the same defensiveness that produces romantic ardor also sets the psychological stage for such explosions... (Spouse violence) is rooted in the intertwining of powerful needs with feelings of being trapped and the hunger for freedom.

Those who would turn the tragedy of spouse violence into an issue of sexism, politics, to morality; who perpetuate myths about the brutalizing male and the "helpless" female... who define "victims" and "victimizers" do great damage to the process of growth and self-awareness for both men and women.

In the ventilationist approach to batterers and nonbatterers, participants are encouraged to "level with one another" while they are also taught to "fight fairly". In some cases, acts of "mock fighting" (e.g. pillow punching, hitting one another with Styrofoam clubs) are practiced in order to facilitate the release of pent-up aggression (Howard, 1970). In defense of this, Shostrom (1967) asserts that "hurting is a necessary part of a (marital relationship)".

The belief that verbal aggression diminishes the likelihood of physical aggression has not been confirmed by research, however, which shows quite the opposite results (Tavris, 1982; Straus, 1974; Berkowitz, 1973). In his survey of the "conflict tactics" used by 385 randomly surveyed families, for instance, Straus (1974) finds that verbal and physical aggression. Tarvis (1982) similarly reports that the ventilation of anger - far from helping individuals become less angry - tend to "become addictive to the user". In empirical research on gender differences concerning the discharge of anger, Hokanson (1970) concludes that catharsis is a learned reaction to anger "which is more often learned and practiced by men than by women".

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Are you Gay, Lesbian or Bisexual and need someone to talk to? Give us a call at 675-8131. The Association of Gays and Lesbians at Laurentian (AGLL) provides a support line during the school year on Thursdays from 6pm to 9pm.

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Christmas Celebration

The GSA will be having its Christmas Celebration on Saturday, November 30th, 1996. It will be held at Olga's on Frood Rd, starting at 6:00PM. Tickets are sold at 15\$/person and include supper and dance. Please ask your department representatives for more information.

Ontario/Rhone-Alpes Exchange Programme 1997-1998

This year again, some 40 students from Ontario Universities will be selected for the Ontario/Rhone-Alpes Exchange programme. They will spend their academic year in a university in the Rhones-Alpes region of eastern France. Under the terms of this programme, participants can arrange for credits obtained in France to be applied to their academic programme here at Laurentian.

Students participating in this programme register and pay their regular fees at Laurentian. A bursary of \$1200 is offered to all participants to assist with the costs of travel, health insurance, and student activity fees. There are no tuition fees in France. We are advised by the French Embassy that students should budget \$900 per month to cover living costs. Students participating in this programme are eligible for OSAP, OGS, and SSHRC support.

Candidates must be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants. The programme is open to students in all disciplines who have at least a B average and are enrolled in an undergraduate (2nd year at least), or graduate programme; they must register for full-times studies at the university in France. Competence in French appropriate to the individual discipline is required. In Humanities and Social Sciences this would indicate at least two years of French at the university level.

Contact: Dr. Paddy Blenkinsop, Counselling and Resource Centre, Parker Building (Room L210) for further information. Tel: 673-6506 or Ext. 1030. Completed applications should be received in the Counselling and Resource Centre by no later than Friday, December 13th, 1996.

University Parish 25th Anniversary

The members of the University Parish at the University of Sudbury invite you to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Parish's Founding. On Sunday, December 1st at 10:30 a.m. We are hoping to bring all former parishioners into the fold.

Next Ladies Night

The Next Ladies/Women's Night out is going to be on Thursday December 6th, 1996 at 5:00p.m. at Cactus Pete's.

Can Marriage Work Today?

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French Club Party

The French Club invites everyone who speaks French or wishes they could to their "Party French" tonight in the T.V. Lounge (Third floor, student centre) at 7:00. Cost is \$5.00 for members or \$7.00 for non-members and refreshments will be served.

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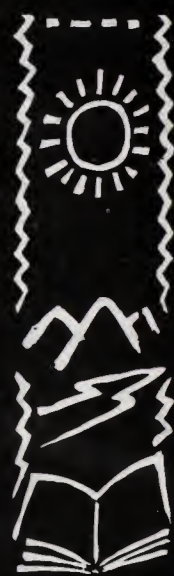
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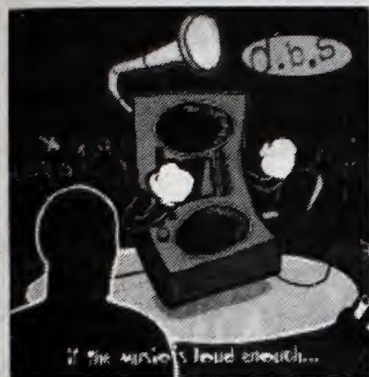
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If The Music's Loud Enough... d.b.s.

by Chris George
Contributor

Before I review this C.D., you should know that d.b.s. is my favorite band, so this review might be a little biased. Anyway, this is the sophomore release by Vancouver's d.b.s. (Dark Black Sunday). For those of you who don't know d.b.s., they are a four piece punk outfit still in high school. d.b.s. is a mixture of **Minor Threat**, **The Descendents**, and **The Queers**.

This album is musically more mature than their first effort, *Tales From the Crib*. It has background vocals, an attempt at ska, a Scottish drinking song complete with bagpipes, and even some nice lounge music (*Give 'em The Muzak*). Lyrically, they still rant and rave about stuff they still believe in. For example, one song might be about Unity (*The Truce*), and the next about a girl (*Red*). Though not quite as PC as Propagandhi, yet they still have a message.

If anyone was lucky enough to catch them in Sudbury last year with the **Sweaters**, they know that d.b.s. put on an amazing live show. Hopefully, they will come back and grace us with their presence, until then, I strongly recommend picking up this C.D.

Check out my d.b.s. web page at: <http://www.geocities.com/SunsetStrip/Alley/4393/main.htm>



Hopelessly Devoted to You - Hopeless Records Sampler

by Chris George
Contributor

This album is a sampler from the punk label **Hopeless Records**. It

has 15 tracks from various bands such as **Guttermouth**, **88 Fingers Louie**, **White Kaps**, and **The Bollweevils**. A few of these songs are unreleased tracks so don't be ashamed if you listen to some of these bands.

I liked most of the songs on this album, but especially *Something I don't Know* (**88 Fingers Louie**), *Dwindle* (**Falling Sickness**), *NRA* (**White Kaps**), and *Talkpeople* (**The Bollweevils**). And for all you **Grease** fans, there is a hidden cover of a song from the movie, a la punk.

For \$6 I seriously recommend this one; if you are looking for a good mix to throw in at a party, for the car, or just want some good, cheap punk rock.

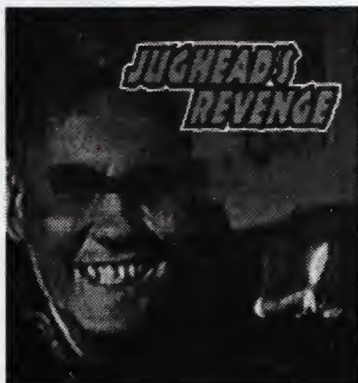


Image is Everything - Jughead's Revenge

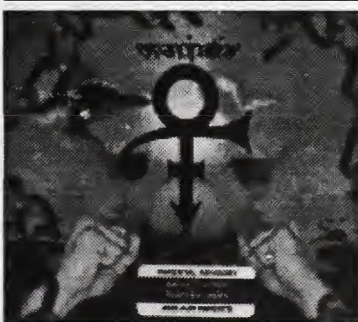
by Chris George
Contributor

Wow, this album is enough to blow your mohawk off. From the first song *Parliament of Whores*, it does not stop till the last song. **Jughead's Revenge** play in-your-face punk rock that makes you want to jump in the nearest mosh pit. Joe D's vocals are kind of hard edged which takes away from them being too poppy.

On this C.D., J.R. seems to be poking fun at the mainstream record industry. This is sort of funny considering they are on **Nitro Records**, which is owned by members of our favorite pop-punkers **Offspring**, but nonetheless it is a good effort. This album is nothing like the latter so you don't have to worry.

I like the whole album, but standouts include *Parliament of Whores*, *Image is Everything*, and *Environmental Scam*.

If you like fast punk rock, like **A.F.I.**, or harder **Good Riddance**, then you should pick this up now!



The Artist (Prince) - Emancipation

by Mat Thompson
Staff Writer

Welcome 2 the Dawn. The long awaited freedom and new triple disk set by **The Artist** is out. Finally free from his slave-like record deal with Warner Brothers Music, **The Artist** has brought together 36 new tracks for his "Emancipation" set. Let me just say up front, this is probably the greatest music ever to come out of his purple majesty.

Just listening to the album, you can tell marriage and having a child has had a profound effect on **The Artist**. Instead of his usual pop



lyrics, the songs now have a deeper and more substantial meaning to them. Just listening to the lyrics you can tell that he has found that place he has always wanted to be (marriage and child). Rumour has it that his child is very sick, but even on Oprah the other day, **The Artist** would not comment on that. He just said "everything was fine, and don't believe everything you read."

Disk 1 contains tracks reminiscent of his early days with groove blended and great lyrics. "*Betcha By Golly Wow!*" is classic **Prince** and seems to be the reaction song to the fact that he and his wife were going to have a baby. Other tracks like "*Jam of the Year*" and "*Damned if I Do*" are excellent proof that this CD set is a great package.

Disc 2 contains the song everyone has been talking about. "*Sex in the Summer*" is actually set to the beat of his child's ultrasound heart-beat. This disk seems indirectly dedicated to his wife in that all the songs are about love, marriage, and children. "*Let's Have a Baby*", "*Friend, Lover, Sister, Mother/Wife*" and "*Soul Sanctuary*" are amazing songs along with the other eight contained on the disk. Out of all three disks, this to me is the best one. It is full of emotion, love, and the passion most of the music produced today seems to be missing.

Disk 3 contains a mix of many different styles including hip hop, rap, rock, ballads and anything you can think of. The song "*Emancipation*" is a perfect companion song for all his past work. It is the classic **Prince** sound that everyone loves. Another great treat is **The Artist's** version of **Joan Osborne's** "*One Of Us*". As explained in the CD cover, it is "an important statement 4 all of us..."

As usual, the CD booklet is filled with many quotes and sayings by **The Artist**. Each song contains a quote or explanation bringing even more depth and intensity to each song. The artwork is amazing too. A painting named "*The Holy River*" is just inside the cover and contains images from that artist and his new wife's lives. It's an amazing piece of art to view.

Anyone worried about the price of a three CD set, I picked it up at Sam's for only \$34.99, which is a great deal for three CDs. I strongly recommend this CD set to all the fans of **The Artist**. Owning this and the triple CD set of *The Hits* (yes, there is a third disk in *The Hits* set. Its just very hard to come by) and you will be in possession of six of the greatest disks ever released. Sure **The Artist** may be a little strange, but he is one of the greatest songwriters of our time. "*See U in the purple rain...*"

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By Gosh, Let's Mosh!

by Jenn Farr
The Fulcrum—(CUP)

Editor's note: The Fulcrum is the newspaper from the University of Ottawa, just in case you were confused.

I used to be drawn to the pit like a moth to a flame. I'm a rare woman mosh, so, aside from the obligatory bruises and scrapes from the mosh experience, I've also got to contend with anonymous perverts who grab my ass with impunity.

I always figured it was the price I had to pay for front row seats at a **Fishbone** concert (besides, sometimes I'd be lucky enough to catch the offender's hand and dig my nails into it). Of course, not all women are five feet eight and 175 pounds like myself. It's hard to last in the pit when everyone is bigger than you and hurtles towards your face at meteor speed. Most women flee.

In fact, Angelo Moore, lead vocalist of **Fishbone**, recounts the female exodus from the dance floor at one of their shows that started with a first row full of women.

"After the first two songs, all the girls were gone. We asked what happened and people said 'They got kicked in the head. Sorry.'"

Well, speaking as a woman who's been kicked in the head, an occasional boot to the cranium is one thing, but having a group of selfish, aggressive moshers reduce the mosh to a slamdance melee is another.

This last reunion of **The Fishbone Familyhood** at Barrymore's, Ottawa's famous venue, left me dancing around the periphery of the pit—I just couldn't get in the mood. The whole point of the mosh is to get all types of people (a noble concept which always comes up short on the gender side of things) to get into the groove and create a heaving mass of bodies.

My idea of a good mosh is mostly vertical—jumping around to the music and occasionally bouncing off a fellow reveler in a benign way. At **Lollapalooza '93**, the pit was huge and mud covered and the

chances of falling were great due to the lack of stable footing. But because the crowd was into **Fishbone's** music rather than into hurting each other, there was an understanding that if I went down, my peers would look after me. It was a great feeling. I sensed true unity through a crowd that ran the gamut from neo-hippie to skinhead.

It turns ugly when the action takes on a more horizontal inertia and the focus of the movement becomes "hit yer neighbor and inflict some damage to prove your manhood." There may be a rare woman who enters the mosh with malicious intent, but in my experience most women who are in the pit are just looking out for their own safety and fending off unsolicited sexual contact.

This is where the "cloud of positive energy" that is **Fishbone's** goal, becomes lost in a sea of random acts of violence. Doesn't anyone listen when Angelo says, "If you're gonna go buck wild, make sure you look out for the girls?"

Eugene Haslam, owner of Barrymore's, feels the main reason why people should come to his club is for the love of music.

"Dancing to the music you like and getting your ya yas out is good fun," said Eugene.

He admits that he's seen some good moshes in the past—the kind infused with a "Hey, we're all in this together" attitude. But he draws the line at customers who seem hell bent on hurting each other, and has a policy banning stage diving and crowd surfing. When people come to his club he wants them to "come in peace, or not come at all."

I agree. Everyone pays the same admission price so we should all have equal rights to a good time. When overzealous fans take running leaps at me, I stop enjoying myself. Why should I spend money to be overrun by testosterone driven goons?

Perhaps the next time **Fishbone** is at Barrymore's, I'll bring a whole slew of my hearty female friends to fill the first row. We'll enjoy ourselves in the spirit of camaraderie and, hopefully, intimidate the perves

by our numbers. Maybe it's the only way to turn the tide.

by Mat Thompson
Staff Writer

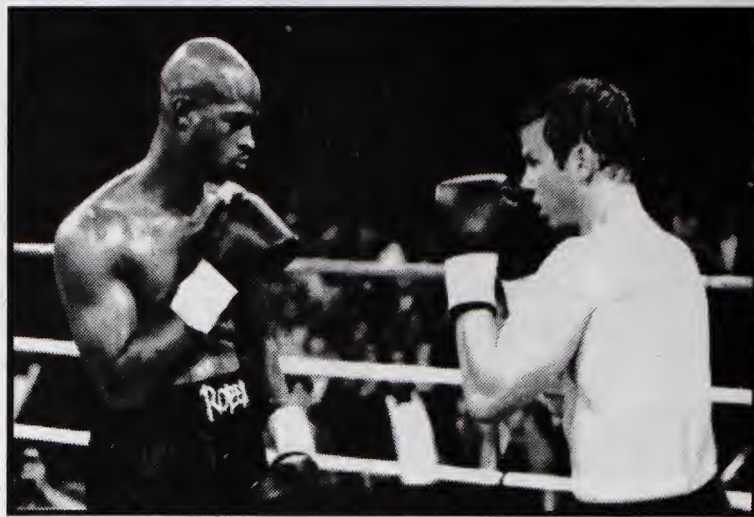
As you enter the video store you may notice the overwhelming amount of movies starring all the **Wayans** siblings (**Damon, Keenan, Kim, Shawn, Marlon, Sleepy, Dopey** and **Rudolph**). Most of these movies are pretty bad, but the two starring **Damon** are a great double bill.

The Great White Hype and *Celtic Pride* are very funny comedies starring the only **Wayans** with talent. In both movies he stars as a big sports hero with an even bigger ego, which is a great role for him to play.

The Great White Hype is an hilarious spoof of the great boxing movies of our time. **Damon** is the champion who is loosing fans due to Mike Tyson-like quick matches that the fans are starting to ignore. His promoter, **Samuel L. Jackson**, decides to hype a match between **Wayans** and the only person to have ever recorded a win over him (*Chicago Hope's* **Peter Berg**). The whole movie centers around the hilariously shameful promoting of the fight and the subsequent laziness of the champion. This movie has great star power with **Wayans, Jackson, Berg, Jeff Goldblum**, and **Jon Lovitz**.

Celtic Pride is not as good as *Hype*, but is a great companion movie to watch along with it. In this movie, **Wayans** stars as a Jordan-like basketball star who is kidnapped by two overly obsessive fans (**Dan Ackroyd** and **Daniel Stern**). The two bumbling kidnappers are reminiscent of the burglars in *Home Alone*, but the violence in this movie is more realistic.

Damon Wayans is a great comic who has a bright future in Hollywood. It's great to see him in smaller roles with a big supporting cast where his talents aren't wasted or depend on everyone else. The rest of the **Wayans** are leaving something to be desired, with movies like *The Glimmer Man* and *Don't Be A Menace...* maybe they will fade away and leave the spotlight for the **Wayans** who deserves it. If you have a few hours to spare, pick up *The Great White Hype* and *Celtic Pride*, you won't be disappointed.



Director's Note

The Tempest is Shakespeare's last and most fantastical work, and many argue that the bard himself speaks through his main character Prospero. We have taken some liberties, changing genders, creating monsters who are less monstrous than some humans, and populating our island with spirits who are vitally tangible. We have given Shakespeare's resolute and tidy ending our own twist, in keeping with the theme of oppression. We hope, overall that our effort is truly enlivening.

A director is only one link in a chain of desire to create - to make a wish visible to others. I am happy to have collaborated with such a large group of people, not just our own students but also those from Cambrian College's Theater Production Program and their instructors. I am grateful that we have been co-workers all.

Thorneloe Theater Arts Program received a shock when we learned that Dr. R. Kerry White, who was on sabbatical from Theater Arts, died suddenly on November 12. We would like to dedicate Opening Night, November 27, to his memory.

Valerie Senyk,
Thorneloe Theater Arts Program.



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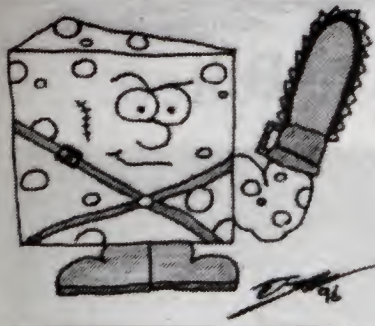
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Attack of the Cheese!

by Mat Thompson
Staff Writer

This week's cheese is actually a trilogy (part four is in production right now) of cheese slices. For those of you living under a rock, the movie **Army Of Darkness** is actually **Evil Dead 3**. There was some big court battle over the name, so it had to be released as **Army Of Darkness** instead. Well here's the cheesy lowdown on these movies.

In **Evil Dead**, there was actual hope for the movie to be a good horror movie. The story centred around a group of teens going to a cabin in the woods and finding the Necronomicon (book of the dead). Of course someone unleashes its powers and an evil spirit (which you never see) is unleashed and starts possessing them one by one. The movie has its scary moments, but according to today's (and my own) standards, its cheese. I do recommend this movie to guys who want to scare the shit out of their girlfriends. It's hilarious to watch them jump!

Evil Dead 2 centres around Ash (Bruce Campbell), the only survivor of the first movie, who returns to the cabin to see if the evil is still there. Of course his girlfriend becomes one of the "deadites" and he



has to fight for survival. This movie is one of the cheesiest movies I have ever seen. Instead of being scary, you will laugh your ass off. It is so corny and bad that you can't help laughing. One scene that deserves the cheeseball of the century award is when Ash's hand becomes possessed. After fighting with his own hand, he cuts it off with a chainsaw, then attaches the chainsaw as his new hand to fight the evil dead.

Army Of Darkness starts where **Evil Dead 2** ends, with Ash sucked back in time with only his chainsaw, shot-gun, and a '73 Oldsmobile. This movie is just oozes cheese. To get back to his time, Ash must retrieve the book of the dead and repeat an ancient verse (which of

course he can't pronounce). He must fight off an army of Smurf-sized versions of himself, his own evil twin, a graveyard come to life, and about ten thousand other stupid things. The writing in this movie is just bad too. In one scene where Ash is talking to another captured prisoner who claims to be in charge of a great opposing army, Ash says "You're only in charge of two things here... Jack and shit. And Jack just walked out the door." And if that isn't cheesy enough for you, in another scene, Ash is about to kiss the girl of his dreams, he looks

deep into her eyes and whispers those words every girl waits to hear, "Gimme some sugar, baby!"

These movies are pure classic Bruce Campbell cheese. The acting is bad, the story is hilariously pathetic, and the monsters are so cheesy you will wake up laughing if you ever had a nightmare from them. I strongly recommend picking up these classic slices, but **Evil Dead 1** and **2** are sometimes hard to find. **Army of Darkness**, on the other hand, is at any video store and is hilarious to watch on its own, or in the set. And by the way, if anyone is interested, I do have Bruce Campbell's personal E-mail address, and trust me, receiving E-mail from him is an adventure in itself.

Lilies

by Craig Vickers
The Varsity—(CUP)

Lilies is John Greyson's film of Michel Marc Bouchard's play **Les Fleurettes**. A Bishop visits a Quebec prison in 1952 to hear an urgent confession, but when he arrives, he is locked into the confessional and forced to watch an elaborate performance by the inmates. It seems

that forty years ago the Bishop was part of a love triangle involving the confessor and a boy named Vallier.

At first, Greyson films the prisoners changing sets but soon the setting moves to actual old houses and rural areas. The all male cast acts the part of both genders very convincingly—this isn't **To Wong Foo**. However, because the dialogue is so stilted and mannered, the effect is like watching a drag version of **Masquerade Theater**.

After the Bishop has been made to watch the performance and finally speaks, there is an emotional payoff. But it comes a little too late. Despite Greyson's visual imagination, and good performances from his cast which includes Marcel Sabourin, Brent Carver and Gary Farmer, a good portion of the film is tedious.

Lilies is playing at the Grand Theatre on Thursday, November 28th at 7:00.

Kraft Dinner Recipe of the Week KD Extra Cheese Lasagna

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Bake in oven at 325 for approx. 15-20 minutes or until done. Let cool before devouring and enjoy one of the cheesiest lasagnas you will ever taste.

WHAT'S ON AROUND TOWN

Thursday, November 28th

Tonight would be a good night to go to the Grand Theatre and see **Lilies** and **Crash**, a double bill being put on by Cinefest. It is very important that you not miss this because they are EXCELLENT movies and Cinefest is shutting down for Christmas. This is your last chance to see some truly great movies until 1997. They have been nominated for a heap of Genies and this alone should impress you enough to go right now.

Friday, November 29th

How can you even think about doing something tonight? Don't you know exams are coming?

Saturday, November 30th

The Simpsons are on tonight at 8:00. Watch it and then go out to a cafe with your friends like **Books and Beans**, **Zio's** or **This Ain't the Only Cafe**.

Sunday, December 1st

I don't know about you, but I hate "To Be Continued" at the end of my favorite show. Last Sunday, Mulder was infected with that oily looking alien thing in some Russian camp. I'm intrigued. Watch **The X-Files** and then do your homework, I don't want to be responsible for your failing school.

Tuesday, December 3rd

Someone out there is using Mat Thompson's credit card to buy cigarettes and beer. Return it, jerkface, or feel the wrath of Mat. He watches wrestling. Are you scared?

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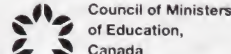
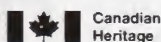
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Just Mike

by Michael LeBlanc
Columnist

Well, Honsing has decided to take the week off and hand the ball over to me, praying for a touchdown (something the Cowboys couldn't manage to do). I'm having trouble thinking about what to write about. Only one thing keeps popping into my mind: Canadian sports tradition.

Last week we discussed the new arena or arenas that are likely to go up in Toronto. This, in itself, is a slap in the face of the greatest sports monument in Canada, Maple Leaf Gardens. Like Honsing said last week, it would be a travesty to see that building torn down. Tradition is fine and dandy, but it doesn't pay that salaries of the Leafs' many millionaires. The sports world is quickly becoming a world of dollars and cents, and more seats, luxury boxes and amenities are essential for a viable franchise. I personally hope that the Hockey Hall of Fame moves in when the Leafs leave. Of course I know that this isn't likely to happen.

This past week also saw the unveiling of the new Toronto Blue Jays uniform and logo. In my personal opinion, the new logo sucks. The Blue Jay is way too small, hidden in the gigantic red maple leaf. The bird also seems to have grown extra blue feathers. The uniforms are even worse, being a sick hybrid of the Cleveland Indians and the San Jose Sharks. These changes are destroying this franchise's proud history. Whenever I saw the classic double blue bars on the old uniforms, it screamed Toronto Blue Jays. I don't happen to have the \$150 million required to purchase the Jays, but I would if I could, just in order to keep the old uniforms. We always hear about market research and the fact that these uniforms went over well with focus groups; but my question is, who were in these focus groups? And, more importantly, how drunk were they when asked the questions?

This past Sunday was the 84th Grey Cup (by the way, it was a great game), another proud Canadian tradition, but was it the last one? The whole week Larry Smith was fielding questions about the league's survival and, if the league remained intact, how many teams would play next year. With one team gone (Ottawa) and another one possibly on its way (B.C.), will the league play with seven teams? Every team seems to be losing money, with no big t.v. deal or sponsorship money on the horizon to save them. I recently had a discussion with a couple of other SPAD's (you know who you are) and here are a few conclusions we arrived at. Status quo is definitely not realistic for the league and it seems that only three options are available. One, fold the league completely (drastic I know). Two, make a proposal to the NFL to be a feeder system, since there isn't one in place. And three, reorganize the scheduling so that fans actually know when teams are playing. The league schedules games any day of the week and broadcaster cannot properly promote the games because the schedule is so sporadic. If the CFL instituted Friday night football, (credit to Scott) or something of the sort, CBC of TSN could hype these games and possibly attract more sponsors/advertisers.

Finally, Monday was the Hockey Hall of Fame induction ceremonies and I would like to congratulate Borje Salming, the standout Leaf from my childhood. Although not Canadian, he has added to the Canadian sports tradition, hopefully the tradition will continue.

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Front and Center: Dave Battison

by Christa Haines
Staff Writer

This year, the Laurentian Cross-Country Ski Team has a new coach. Dave Battison is filling in for the regular coach, Kenneth Sidney, who is away on sabbatical. Coaching the L. U. ski team, and the L. U. junior team, is his winter pastime. He also trains to participate in triathlons.

This year was his first as a semi-pro triathlete. He participated in the Iron Man Triathlon in Hawaii recently and placed 88th out of 1500 participants. What does it take to do the Iron Man? Battison's average training week involves swimming 15 to 20 km, cycling 400 to 500 km and running 90 to 110 km a week. He also does weight training. In addition to this, the coaching of the ski team also figures into his training.

The Iron Man Triathlon, held in Hawaii, is the world championships for triathletes. Before attending the Iron Man, a triathlete must compete in one of twelve qualifiers. There are only seven Iron Man races, the other qualifiers being four long courses and two Olympic length races. The categories are determined by the length of the triathlon. In an Olympic triathlon the swim is 1 km, followed by a 40 km ride and a 10 km run. The long course is one-half the Iron Man, with a 2 km swim, 90 km ride and a 20 km run. And, finally, the Iron Man, which consists of a 4 km swim, 180 km ride and a 40 km run. The course at Hawaii is the most difficult in the world. Not only is it the longest race, but the swim takes place in the ocean, the bike ride is over lava fields and the temperature and humidity are often unbearable. The race begins at 7:00 am, when the humidity and temperature are low, but the race lasts for the whole day, so it heats up drastically. Dave Battison finished the race in 9 hours and 27 minutes this year.

Iron Man triathlons are not limited to men. "The long distance breaks down the age and gender gap," Battison commented. This year, a 43-year old placed 5th overall, and it was a woman who won.

His wife got him into the triathlon. He had done some in school, but put more time into skiing, with the team he coaches now. It is easy to see, however, that the triathlon bug has bit him. He focused six to seven months on training for the Iron Man. This year he won the qualifier in New York. In 1995, he placed 13th in Penticton, B.C. at the Canadian Iron Man, establishing the record for his age group. Also last year, he competed in the first race he ever won, the Canadian Long Course.

What does he do in his spare time? "The triathlon is a lifestyle," he said. His friends are involved in the sport and he socializes while training. A busy life for Dave Battison, triathlete.



Sound Bites by Chad

by Chad Carreira
Columnist

Showdown for the World

Track and Field is not a sport that gets many people excited but I thought it would be worth writing about today. In the '96 Olympics one of Canada's greatest moments was when Oakville's Donovan Bailey not only won the 100 meter sprint, but did it in world record time. The Americans couldn't have this, though, so they started saying that Michael Johnson, who completed an incredible double gold in the 400 meters as well as his world record shattering 200 meter win. History has always dictated that the 100 meter winner is considered the fastest man in the world but, like I just said, the Americans cannot have it like that. For months now there has been speculation that Bailey and Johnson would battle it out, one on one, in a 150 meter race. Well, yesterday, November 19th, it was finalized. This race, first of all, will guarantee both runners with a 500,000 dollar appearance fee. Secondly, the winner will receive 1,000,000 dollars and the title of world's fastest man. The track will be 150 meters with 50 meters coming on a curve and the last 100 meters on a straight-away. The race is going to be held in May and will probably be in the Dome on the 31st. Do I think this is a good idea? Not a chance. This is the worst thing that Donovan can do. He is the fastest man in the world and just leave it at that. If he was to lose, he will lose all credibility with the American media because they will say that Johnson beat him. If he was to decline, a reason could be that Bailey runs 100 meters, not 150, 200 or whatever the Americans want. The reason I sound bitter is because, if it was a non-American that competed the double gold, nothing would be said and the 100 meter champion would stay the fastest man in the world. I'm not saying the race isn't going to be exciting. I will be there if it is in the Dome. But I still don't think it is a good idea for Bailey to run this race. Well, all power to him.

Let the Games Begin

I think this is an appropriate title considering the fact that the free-agent signing season has begun. Did it ever start out with a bang. Although there are not a lot of big name free agents, there are a few. Among them are Cy-Young winner John Smoltz, World Series M.V.P. John Wetteland and baseball's bad boy, Albert Belle, just to name a few. The first free agent signed was Albert Belle, formerly of the Cleveland Indians. He is now with the Indians' central division rivals, the Chicago White Sox. He was given a five-year deal for \$50 million, plus a \$2.5 million signing bonus. This is for someone who has not won the M.V.P. award but consistently finishes third every year. I believe these are absurd amounts of money being thrown around, especially when the owners complain of inflating salaries and picky players. It is really surprising, though, that it was Jerry Reiser who did this. He was one of the owners that said he wants decreasing salaries and that the players get paid too much. Does saying one thing and doing another bring the trust back from the fans? I don't think so. There is too much at stake for the game of baseball to lie again. Unfortunately, Reiser keeps sticking his foot in his mouth. He has given a player an average salary of \$10 million a year. This contract has set the stage for other power hitters to ask for equally exorbitant sums of money. We are never going to see a decline in salaries now. I'd like to say that it is now going to be skies the limit.



Vee-Line

Molson's Athletes of the Week

Shawn Swords - Men's Basketball

Shawn Swords is an Ottawa native studying economics at Laurentian University. Swords is an outstanding fifth year player for the Voyageurs. To his accreditation, Swords has been a part of the OUAA East All Star team two times and had an honourable mention for the 1994-95 All-Canadian team. This weekend the Laurentian Voyageurs traveled to Quebec to take on Bishops and Laval Universities. Shawn led his team to success in both games as the top scorer. Swords scored 22 points against Bishops and 25 points against Laval.

Joy McNichol - Basketball

Joy McNichol is a fourth year health promotions student at Laurentian University. McNichol grew up on the courts in Waterloo. In her past experience in university basketball, McNichol has been named rookie of the year, she has been nominated to the All-Canadian rookie team and has twice been a part of the OWIAA All-Star team. This past weekend, McNichol helped the Lady Vees split their games on the road against Bishops and Laval. In their win against Bishops 80-41, McNichol was the leading scorer with 13 points and in their close loss to Laval 59-54, McNichol was once again the leading scorer for the Lady Vees with 19 points.

Basketball

Men's Basketball Team on Winning Streak

This weekend the Laurentian Voyageurs basketball team traveled to Quebec to go up against two of the four additions to the OUAA basketball league.

In the first game, on Friday, the Voyageurs came out on top against the Bishop's Gaiters. The Voyageurs edged the Bishop's Gaiters 83-82. The top scorers for the Voyageurs were **Shawn Swords** with 22 points and **Cory Bailey** with 16.

On Sunday November 24, 1996 the Laurentian Voyageurs defeated the Laval Rouge et Or 87-67. The Voyageurs came out strong in the first half, outscoring Laval by 12 points. In the second half, they did not turn back. The Voyageurs improved their lead to 20 points to secure the victory. The top scorers for the Voyageurs were **Shawn Swords** with 25 points and **Cory Bailey** with 18. This weekend's wins maintain the Voyageurs' ranking in the OUAA East as number one and brings their record to 4-0.

The Voyageurs are headed to the Northern Challenge tournament at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay November 29 and 30, 1996.

Lady Vees Take One

This weekend the Lady Vees Basketball Team traveled to Quebec to go up against two of the four additions to the OWIAA basketball league.

In the first game, on Friday, the Lady Vees came out on top against the Bishop's Gaiters. The Lady Vees trounced on the Bishop's Gaiters 80-41. The top scorers for the Lady Vees were **Joy McNichol** with 13 points and **Karen Vos** with 10.

Lady Vees Lose Second Game on the Road

In their second game of the weekend, the Lady Vees faced the Laval Rouge et Or. It was a tough game for the Lady Vees. The half-time score was in favour of the Rouge et Or at 33-26. In the end the Lady Vees fell short by a score of 59-54. Top scorers were **Joy McNichol** with 19 points and **Katie Malone** with 9. This brings their record in League play to 3-1.

Next action for the Lady Vees comes in the New Year when they host Concordia at home on January 10, 1997.

Hockey

Voyageurs Lose Two Tough Games in Quebec

The Laurentian Voyageurs traveled to Quebec this weekend to play UQTR and Concordia. On Friday night the Vees battled number two ranked UQTR. UQTR scored the winning goal with 1 second left in sudden death overtime to defeat the Voyageurs 4-3. **Cory Evans**, **Kris Laamanen** and **Greg Lalonde** scored for the Vees.

On Saturday the Vees played the Concordia Stingers and lost 6-3. **Cory Fletcher**, **Dave Graff** and **Joe Brogno** scored for the Voyageurs. The back to back losses put the Vees record at 6-4.

Volleyball

Vees Split Games in Guelph Tournament

This weekend the Laurentian Voyageurs men's volleyball team traveled to Guelph to participate in a tournament. In their first of four games, the Voyageurs took on the Winnipeg Wesmen and lost the game 0-3 with scores of 5-15, 9-15 and 5-15. The Leading Vees in kills were **Jon Hogg** with 11 and **Alain Arseneau** with 8 and in blocks were **Arseneau** with 4 and **Michael Taylor** with 3.

The Vees played their second game against McGill and lost 0-3 with scores of 1-15, 9-15 and 14-16. The Leading Vees in kills were **Jon Hogg** with 12 and **Andrew Elkin** with 11. The leading blockers were **Alain Arseneau** with 5 and **Elkin** with 3.

The third game was against the Brock Badgers. The Vees defeated Brock in three straight sets (3-0) with scores of 15-8, 15-8 and 15-9. **Paul Rainville** and **Jon Hogg** lead in kills with 9 and 8 respectively while **Michael Taylor** and **Rainville** led in blocks with 5 and 4 respectively.

The Vees final game was against Guelph. The Vees won 3-1 with scores of 15-7, 5-15, 15-10 and 15-8. This lifted their record for the tournament to 2 wins and 2 losses. **Jon Hogg** led the Vees in kills with 16 while **Paul Rainville** added 15 kills and 4 blocks. **Michael Taylor** also had 4 blocks in the victory.

O.W.I.A.A. Basketball Standings

East

	GP	W	L	F	A	PTS
Laurentian	4	3	1	277	213	6
York	4	3	1	265	245	6
Toronto	3	2	1	234	205	4
Ryerson	3	1	2	177	195	2
Carleton	3	0	3	116	236	0
Ottawa	3	0	3	176	236	0
Queen's	4	0	4	252	290	0

West

	GP	W	L	F	A	PTS
Guelph	1	1	0	49	42	2
Windsor	1	1	0	59	46	2
Brock	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lakehead	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMaster	0	0	0	0	0	0
Western	0	0	0	0	0	0
Laurier	1	0	1	46	59	0
Waterloo	1	0	1	42	49	0

O.U.A.A. Hockey Standings

Far East	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
UQTR	11	10	1	0	63	24	20
McGill	12	8	4	0	74	45	16
Concordia	12	7	5	0	55	51	14
Ottawa	11	4	7	0	30	43	8

Mid East	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Guelph	12	11	1	0	55	22	22
Toronto	11	6	4	1	55	43	13
Queen's	12	3	9	0	28	77	6
RMC	12	1	11	0	26	78	2

Mid West	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Laurentian	10	6	4	0	48	37	12
York	10	3	6	1	36	37	7
Brock	10	3	7	0	28	39	6
Ryerson	12	2	10	0	31	59	4

Far West	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Waterloo	11	9	2	0	55	31	18
Western	9	5	4	0	40	31	10
Windsor	10	4	4	2	38	36	10
Laurier	11	3	6	2	31	40	8

This Week in Veeland

This is your last chance to see the Vees in action this year, so make the most of the opportunity and see what makes the Vees so good.

This weekend the hockey Vees will take over the Sudbury Arena in the final homestand of 1996. Coming off a disappointing weekend in Quebec, the Vees will be looking for redemption. The Vees hit the ice on Saturday, November 28 against the Western Mustangs. They return to the Sudbury Arena the next day, Sunday, December 1, to face the Windsor Mustangs.

Game time is 2:00 p.m. for both games.

The Aqua Vees will be making waves this weekend at the Olympic Gold Pool in the Ben Avery Center. The men's team will be putting their unbeaten record on the line as they face the visiting Ottawa Gee-Gee's. The women's team, who has also been strong this year will also face the Gee-Gee's. The meet begins at noon on Sunday, November 30.

The Volleyball Vees will be looking to break their losing streak this weekend as they take on the Queen's Golden Gaels this Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. Catch the action in the Ben Avery Gym and, as always, make your presence known (bring on the Superfans).



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Vees Victorious Once Again



by Heather Malcolm
Contributor

The Laurentian Voyageurs traveled to Quebec this past weekend to play their last league games for 1996. The first game, against the Bishop's Gaiters, proved to be a battle that the Voyageurs had not expected. The game started off on rocky roads, but the Voyageurs dug deep and came out on top with a tough, but victorious 83-82 win. Top scorers were Shawn Swords with 22 points and Cory Bailey with 16 points.

The Voyageurs did not stop there, though. Not only did they beat Bishop's, they also beat their other rival Université Laval 87-67. Right from the start, our boys took charge and exploded onto the court with an attitude. An attitude which left them with a twelve point lead at half. The boys did not stop there, though. As the points mounted, so did their prowess as they ended the game with a twenty point win.

Top scorers were Shawn Swords with 25 points and Cory Bailey with 18.

The Vees ended the pre-Christmas portion of the season with a 4-0 record and a first place standing in the OUAA East.

CIAU denies globe story

by Mark Taylor
The Carillon (CUP)

An article in Globe and Mail has university football coaches and administrators in an uproar.

"The positions taken by the Globe and Mail are inaccurate and wrong," said Mark Lowry, executive director of the Canadian

interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) referring to a November 19 article in which the paper quotes unnamed sources who say the CIAU requested that no drug testing be carried out at its national football semi-finals.

The story said the league didn't want testing done at the two semi-final games because a positive test could disqualify one of the winning teams from playing in this year's Vanier Cup -- the CIAU's premiere event.

The league has been rocked this year with four positive drug test -- all for steroids.

"We would never, under any circumstances, attempt to direct the doping commission to change any of its actions," said Lowry.

Drug testing of university athletes is performed by the government-funded Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sports, not the CIAU.

Both Lowry and Victor Lucence, president of CC, emphasized that the CIAU could not control the actions of the CC. Lucence also stated that CC can go into test a school without the CIAU's knowledge.

Lucence did say that there was no testing done at either semi-final games -- the Church-

ill and Atlantic Bowls -- but had an explanation.

"Testing that has to be done, has to be done unannounced, randomly and outside the competition," he said. "It's not necessary or efficient to be there."

John Stevens, head coach of the St. Francis Xavier X-men, knows firsthand about the randomness of the CC testing.

"We were tested last week," said the coach whose team will play the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in the Vanier Cup. "I've also heard that we are being tested today."

The lack of testing at the bowl games is not isolated to only this year. Lucence explained that testing at the bowl games has occurred in 1992 and 1993.

"We've never been tested at a bowl game," said Brian Towriss, head coach of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

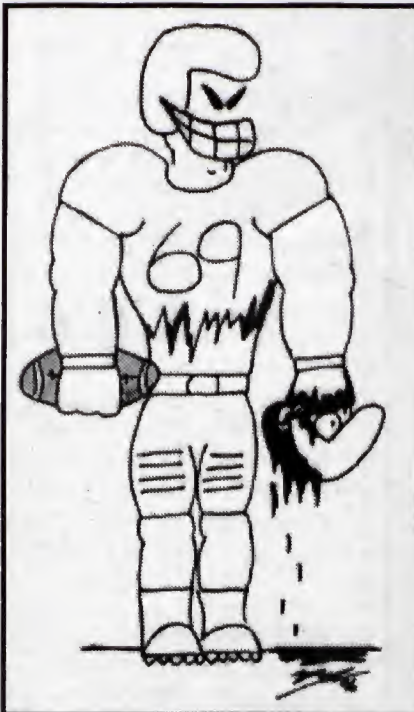
Towriss also believes that there is no need for testing at the bowl games.

"It is not the most effective way of controlling steroid use."

While there was no testing at the either of the bowl games, the Vanier Cup is a different story.

"We will be doing it [testing] at the Vanier Cup," said Lucence.

"There has been tests at the Vanier Cup since 1989," said Lowry.



Selling Out, Canadian Style

by Remi Gunn
Sports Editor

Well, it's been almost two months since my last tirade and nothing has really changed in the sporting world. The Grey Cup is over for another year (or forever, as the case may be); the Canadian hockey teams have outdone themselves in shoddy playing; and the NFL is sucking up more and more Canadian football fans: What is it with us Canadians? Do we really believe that all the glitter and glitz of American t.v. make professional sports more exciting? Are we willing to allow the Americans to usurp our athletes and sporting heritage in the name of profit? I hope not. Our sporting history is too precious to forsake for some money and television rights.

Canadian sports fans have been stigmatized in recent years by a feeling of inferiority to the U.S.A. People figure that, just because our neighbours to the south have mastered the art of t.v. propaganda, their teams are somehow better than ours. These fans have been sucked into the cult of the Dallas Cowboys. They've traded national pride for a few fireworks and American beer commercials. They're selling out and, frankly, that scares me.

The departure of the Quebec Nordiques and the Winnipeg Jets are just two examples of Canadians selling their teams down the river in favour of American television. Canadians would not get off their butts and support two strong, competitive Canadian hockey teams. Instead, they have chosen to cheer the Colorado Avalanche and Phoenix Coyotes from the comfort of their living rooms. I feel this is doing an injustice to Canada's game. The trend must stop before we lose even more Canadian teams.

Fortunately, I think the trend will stop. Canadians, apathetic as they are, can't remain silent much longer. When small-market teams like Edmonton or Calgary start to see their future threatened, fans will step up to defend their teams. It will be a liberating experience. They will eventually learn to say no to the American money-machine and keep their teams where they belong, in Canada.

Just in case I'm wrong, and Canadians do continue to sell out, I've drawn up my own personal contingency plan. Heeding the age-old axiom, *if you can't beat them, join them*, I've created a list of possible names for Canadian teams and sporting institutions once the great sell out is completed.

New name for the Stanley Cup: *The Coca-Cola® Cup.*

New name for the Grey Cup: *The Not-So Super Bowl.*

New name for the Montreal Canadiens: *The Montreal Not-So Americans.*

New name for the Toronto Blue Jays: *\$(or the baseball team formerly known as the Blue Jays).*

New name for the Vancouver Grizzlies: *The Bad Dream Team.*



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